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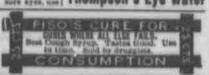




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A Deficition by a Sufferer. "Pa," said the small boy with the inquiring mind, "what is an optimist?"
"An optimist," replied the sallowfaced parent, "is a man who never had

We always have more faith in a superstition that has a suggestion of wealth in it than one that presages WILD MAN OF WISCONSIN!

Strange Being Who Has Frightened and again upon his hands and feet six Women for Years.

(Chippewa Fails, Wis., Correspond- | When the others gathered they saw the

Not since Black Bart, the highwayman, terrorized the northern peninsula of Michigan and part of Wisconsin. has there been as much excitement inthis region as there was this week owing to the capture of the wild man in the woods fifty miles from here. The strange creature is now in the jail here. and is utterly unable to give any account of himself. He is evidently insane and has the peculiar cunning so often shown by lunatics. He refuses to utter any intelligible sound, if indeed he is able to after his long life of solitude in the woods, and the authorities are in a quandary as to what disposition to make of him.

For a long time reports have been coming to the office of Constable Burnett about a wild man having been seen here and there in the forests. The stories came from places far remote. but all tallied as to his general description, saying he was an aged man with beard and hair flowing over his face and shoulders and matted as though he had been in the woods away from riv-Illigation for a long time. He was described as very difficult of approach, as he made his way through the woods. by a series of springs like those of a kangaroo, using both arms and legs in his strange methods of locomotion. Not much credence was placed in this feature of the stories, as it was supposed that those who saw the wild man were so scared or excited that to their imaginations he appeared to be springing through the air like as ant-

So many reports were heard of the crazy man that farmers, hereabouts as well as other settlers, became decidedly timorous about leaving the woman and children unprotected in their homes lest he should come into the towns or settlements and attack somebody in his insane fury, and many requests were made of Constable Burnett that he should organize a posse and go forth to search for and capture the wild man. To all these he was obliged to say that the whereabouts of the man were so much a mystery that it would be foolish to begin a general search of the mighty forest extending for miles in every direction, although the constable was as anxious as any one that

the fellow should be captured. The Search is Begnn.

Finally, however, word was received here that the wild man had been seen in the woods at a place about fifty miles away and that he could easily be to the nearest railroad station to where he was said to have been seen. There | man suddenly sprang from the tree he soon organized a posse of fifty men with a howl of rage and rushed diand the search began. The party dis rectly upon his pursuers. Toward the vided up into squads and began beat- point he evidently selected for escape

object of their search sitting in the fork of a tree a short distance from the ground and glaring wildly and

strong movement of the legs like a kangaroo, threw himself forward, to

Captured at Last.

His remarkable speed in this odd manner of locomotion completely surprised the pursuers and he nearly exexped, but several who were fleet of foot ran in a roundabout course among the trees and headed him off. Then ensued a terrific battle. The men angrily at the men who surrounded sought to cast ropes around his limbs,

him. His only covering, aside from but he struck and bit at them victoushis long hair, was an old gunny sack by. Half a dozen hands seized him twisted around his shoulders in the ut once, but with marvelous strength form of a robe and he was indescrib- for so old a man he wriggled himself ably dirty and repulsive looking. The free from the detaining grasps and wild gleam in his eyes betrayed his in- sprang forward again. When he was



THEY SAW THE OBJECT OF THEIR SEARCH SITTING IN THE FORK

tangled was his hair.

The circle around the tree was gradually narrowed down, leaving the wild man no chance for excape unless he were able to break through the ring of determined men who advanced upon

sanity and it was decided to use cau- | captured a second time one of the foretion in capturing him. On his head | most in the posse threw himself upon was a dirty old coon skin cap, which | the wild man and the two rolled upon was not at first noticed, so matted and the ground in a fearful struggle, striking and scratching at each other. The farmer endeavored to grasp on the throat of the wild man, but the latter was too wary and tore off the hand half a dozen times. Meanwhile the rest of the posse were hovering around the captured, as he seemed to have no him with ropes and clubs intent upon two struggling men, seeking to lend weapons or implements of defense, and taking him alive. When the space aid to their companion, but fearing to Constable Burnett at once took a train separating the tree from the invaders injure him by interfering. At last the farmer who was wrestling with the crazed man proved the stronger of the two and succeeded in turning his adversary on his back. At once a dozen strong men selzed the wild man and ropes were thrown around him and be was rendered incapable of doing any

further damage. A wagon was procured and the man was hauled to a railron? station and thence brought to this place. He appears to be about 60 years old, but cannot give any account of himself. He will not tell where he came from, although some of his mumblings have been construed to mean that he halls from Canada. This, however, the omcials do not believe. By some he is thought to be the man who was unaccounted for after the disastrous fire in Hinckley, Minn., in 1894.

Every one was accounted for either living or dead at that time except one man and it is thought that this creature may be that man who, crazed by the fear of the conflagration and the scenes he witnessed there, fled to the woods and has roamed there ever sines, living on wild animals and birds and sleeping in hotlow trees and caves.

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